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Wai.

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Anchors and Chains and such other
equipment as may be on board,
(but no cargo is to be considered in
the tender).
(2) The vessel is now guarded by the
French authorities.
(3) All tenders should reach the Office
of the Undersigned on or before
Noon, SATURDAY, the 9th February,
1918.
(4) A Deposit must accompany each
tender, the amount of which may be
learned at this Office, said Deposit
will be returned in case of non-
acceptance of tender.
(5) The Vendor does not bind themselves
to accept the highest or any tender.
Further particulars regarding the
conditions of sale, and a list of
fittings and fixtures to be sold with
the ship, can be obtained on applica-
tion from the Undersigned.
For and on account of the Concerned.
HUGHES & HOUGH,
Hongkong, Jan. 9, 1918. 25

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Undersigned, have received in-
structions to sell by Public Auction,
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FRIDAY,
the 15th January 1918, commencing at
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Bath, Carpets and Rugs.
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Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1918. 32

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FURNISHED HOUSE at Mount
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ary, March and April—Rent moderate.
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H. E. GOLDSMITH, F.W.D.
Hongkong, Jan. 14, 1918. 40

TO LET.
OFFICES in York Building.
HOUSES on Shamson, Canton.
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TO LET
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Hongkong, August 2, 1917. 3002

TO LET
A FLAT in Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Four rooms, bath in Kowloon.
Apply to—
**HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE
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Messiares Buildings.
Hongkong, August 22, 1917.

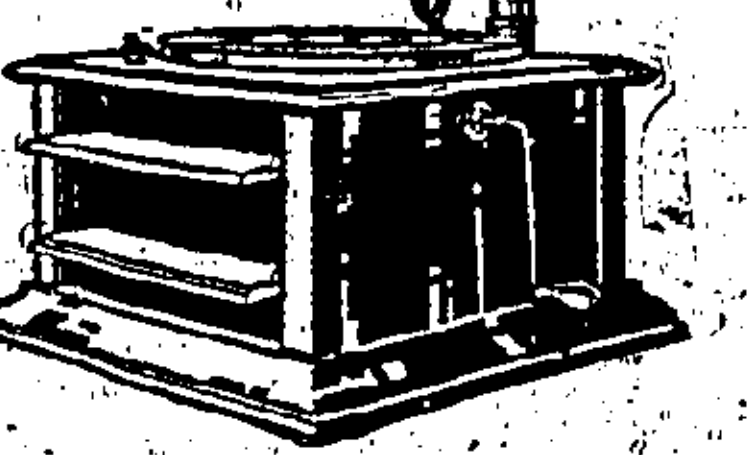
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garden.
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W. METTRICK, HUMEHURTS,
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50 Des Vaux Street.
Hongkong, Jan. 7, 1918. 25

FOR SALE
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TUSCULUM, Barker Road, 153,
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Hull Teakwood
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Complete with Lavatory, Refrigerator,
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SCOTTISH LETTER.
(From Our Own Correspondent.)
EDINBURGH, Nov. 15.
THE SCOTS IN PRUSSIA.

Has Mackenzie a strain of Scottish
blood in his veins? The question is a
delicate one at the present moment;
but a good few people assert that he
belongs to the Clan Mackenzie, and in
all probability descends from Thomas
Mackenzie of Dundee, who became a
burgess of Danzig in 1623 under the
name of Makkensien, written later as
Mackensien and Mackensien. This
Thomas Mackenzie was most likely a
merchant or trader, the calling of
most of the Scots emigrants to Baster
and Wester Prussia. Fighting men
were also among them; but as a rule
the Scot went to the Baltic to make
money by the sword rather than
the sword. The majority of the
emigrants were from Aberdeenshire,
but Dundee, Fife and the East Coast
generally contributed. They belong-
ed to all classes of the community,
even the highest there was, for
instance, George, Earl of Marischal,
and his more famous brother, Field-
Marshal James Keith. The ancestor
of the present Lord Sempill was a
Baltic seaport merchant prince, and
the money which bought the estate
of Turnershall in Aberdeenshire was
left to the first Turner owner by a
knightman who had acquired wealth as
a merchant in Poland. Most of
them, however, were poor, and not a
few were wastrels. Perhaps the
greater number came of the lowly
trading and country farming classes,
with a sprinkling of sons of the
smaller landowners. Few of them
returned to their native land. They
married German wives, and by the
second or third generation their
families were completely Prussian-
ised. Not thousands, but tens of
thousands of the soldiers now fighting
against the Allies must have Scottish
blood. A passage from Dr. E.
Schmidt's "History of Western
Prussia" does not make pleasant
reading for super-patriots. "A very
characteristic element of the popula-
tion of German towns in Eastern and
Western Prussia," he says, "is
formed by the descendants of Scots-
men, who settled in the towns, and
married daughters of the citizens.
The increase in strength and indus-
trial capacity which this Scottish
admixure instilled into the German
was of the very highest importance,
and it can scarcely be doubted that
the peculiar compound of stub-
bornness and shrewdness which
characterises the small towns of
Eastern Prussia has its roots in the
natural disposition of the Scots."
The first of the Mackensiens, what-
ever his calling may have been, was
a member of the "classes," and his
nobility of birth is attested by the
coat-of-arms borne by his descend-
ant, which shows the lion rampant
of Scotland as a crest. Among others
of the "noble" emigrants was Peter
Barclay, who became a burgess of
Rostock in 1657; he was a silk mer-
chant; and his eldest son was known
as Johannes Barclay de Tolly. In all
likelihood the great soldier Barclay
de Tolly (1761-1818), who added Fin-
land to the Russian Empire, cor-
ceived and carried out the Fabian
policy which led to Napoleon's retreat
from Moscow, and who commanded
the Russian army at Leipzig, was a
descendant of Peter and John Bar-
clay. Barclay de Tolly was born in
Germany, and to this fact is attrib-
uted his slow promotion in the
Muscovite forces. Tolly or Tolle is
the old form of Towie, now Towie-
Barclay, a large and valuable estate
near Turiff in Aberdeenshire, which
was owned by the Barclays for cen-
turies.

THE PILL-BOX V.C.
Temp. Captain Henry Reynolds,
M.C., the Royal Scots, awarded the
V.C. for conspicuous bravery, is a
Northamptonshire man. On his
mother's side he is descended from
the Black Douglasses, and on his
father's side there are Irish ancestors.
On the outbreak of war he rejoined
the Yeomanry, in which he held the
rank of sergeant, and through the in-
strumentality of Mr. Henry Dawson,
Chairman of the Edinburgh Terri-
torial Force Association, who knew
Sergeant Reynolds a sterling qualities
as a soldier, he obtained a commis-
sion in a service battalion of the
Royal Scots. Captain Reynolds has
been through much of the heavy
fighting at the Front, in May last was
awarded the Military Cross, and
escaped injury until the action in
which he received the V.C. He then
received a bullet wound through the
arm, but continued to lead his com-
pany against another objective, tak-
ing 70 prisoners. He is 38 years of
age, of splendid physique, and stands
over 6 feet.

LORETTO MEMORIAL.
Over one hundred old boys of
Loretto School have fallen in this
war, including several captains of
that famous scholastic institution and
nursery of athletes. It has been
decided to erect a memorial to the
dead; and a committee has been
formed to acquire adjoining Newfield
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THE JEWS AND PALESTINE.
I asked a Jewish friend what he
thought of the idea of Jews taking
possession of Palestine after the war.
He shrugged his shoulders. "Will
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ST. MUNGO AND EAST FIFE.
Scottish days or Scottish nights in
Parliament are few and far between
in these times, but a couple of them
were spent over the Redistribution
Bill. If the matters discussed were
not exciting, at least they were some-
what amusing. Glasgow had a
flutter all to itself over the proposal
that the Central Division should
receive the more resounding title of
St. Mungo, after the founder and
patron Saint of the City; and the old
ballad was quoted:—
"Saint Mungo was a jolly r. act,
And dearly lo'ed gude yill;
And aft he staid his vestments white,
Wi' drabbing o' the still."

The Secretary for Scotland took the
sensible view that if the citizens
wanted the name of St. Mungo they
could have it, and there the matter
lies.
Then Mr. Asquith scored the only
success of the debates by securing
that his enlarged constituency should
not be called St. Andrews but retain
the name of East Fife. It was amus-
ing to see the late Prime Minister
bring the steam hammer of his debat-
ing powers to the cracking of this
nut. He had up a raft of docu-
ments, and, alike in length and
vigour, his speech exceeded some of
those he has delivered on the Euro-
pean situation. The Secretary for
Scotland was very nice about it, con-
fessing that he would be as reluctant
to change the name of East Fife, so
long associated with a distinguished
statesman, as to change the name of
Mid Lothian or West Birmingham.

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by the Jews, he said, would be a very
slow process. Centuries of settle-
ment of Europe had made the
modern Jew a European in the
physical sense.
SNOBBERY OR PROVINCIALISM?
Snobbery was the theme of a nap-
ing speech at the meeting of the
General Council of Glasgow Univer-
sity. It arose out of suggestions for
the establishment of a Faculty of
Commerce, and Mr. D. R. Clark
made a rather cruel and unfair attack
upon our Public Schools. Commer-
cial men of the best class, he re-
marked, instead of sending their sons
to Glasgow High School and then to
Glasgow University, as they used to
do, were now so snobbish that they
sent them to Fettes, Merchiston,
Glenalmond, or Loretto, when the
boys came under the influence of
English graduates. The result was
that the boys after wards went to
Oxford or Cambridge instead of to
Glasgow University. The "snob-
bish idea," said Mr. Clark, "that a
man was a little better socially by
attending a school in the East of
Scotland and an English University
should be done away with." A strong
reply to this tirade was published in
the Edinburgh press by "Annandale,"
who "discovered in the action
of Glasgow citizens not snobishness
but a true instinct, a realisation of
the true purpose of education, and a
mute protest against self-sufficiency."
He had no doubt that "the great
majority of those who have been sub-
jected to the baneful influence of
English graduates at school and
English dons at college come back
to Glasgow and elsewhere with a
more capable spirit of true Scottish
patriotism than they would otherwise
have had." That monstrosity the
"Anglified Scot" is becoming a
 rarity, and in his place is arising
ever-increasing numbers the type of
man who steadfastly refuses to part
with his nationality, but who
possesses the enormous advantage of
knowing a first hand how other
people view life. The writer closes
with the sentence, "It is useless to
talk of understanding other nations
when in University Councils views
are expressed which can only be
described as self-centred and nar-
rowly provincial."


A NEW SCOTS WRITER.
One of the coming men in a unique
department of Scottish literature is
Mr. David McCulloch, his "Doodle
McClint" attracted considerable at-
tention last year, and he is now again
challenging the public with "The
Swinging Tub." He writes with
force and vigour, and the priceless
advantage of personal experience of
the adventures of men of men who
go down to the sea in stokeholes. In
his first book he describes his hero's
awakening in a Rangoon hospital,
and his emotions when he learned
that his boat was going to sail with-
out him. This is based upon an
incident that happened to Mr. McCul-
loch himself on his seventeenth birth-
day, when he was stranded at
Rangoon. A year later Mr. McCul-
loch was "beating it" in the States,
and narrowly escaped a term in Sing-
Sing through his wish to sample new
experiences. With two shipmates he
called at the naval recruiting office
in New York and offered for the
American Navy. A brief cross-
examination brought out the fact
that the three were deserters from a
British ship, the police were called
in, and they were escorted back to
the custody of their own skipper.
Even in Glasgow, where he is now
staying, experiences do not fail to
discover him. While working with
Barclay Curle as a mechanic, he hap-
pened to be perched on the main
shaft in the works, about 40 feet from
the floor, doing some repairs during
the meal hour, and someone suddenly
started the engine. Mr. McCulloch
escaping by a miracle with his life.
And to-day the spirit of adventure
is still strong within him, for he has
drifted into journalism, and is making
a specialty of football.

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get the "jumps" and nerves, and gives
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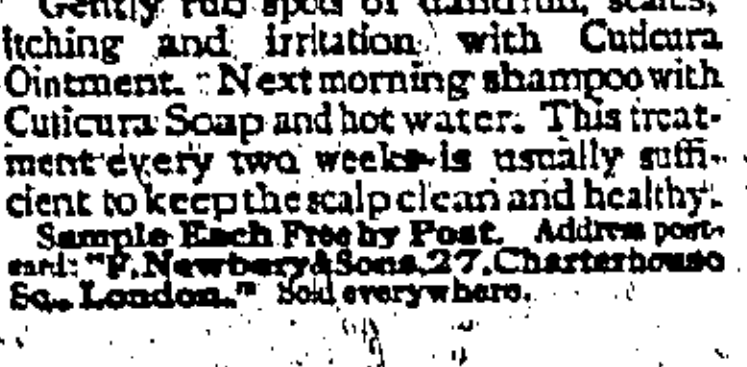

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